And smile at a folly 1 would not share Rose came by with a smile for me, And I am thinking that forty years
Isn't the age that it seems to be,
When two pretty brown eyes are near

Bless me! of life it is just the prime, A fact that I hope she will understand; Andforty years is a perfect rhyme To dark brown eyes and a pretty hand.

These gray hairs are by chance, you see— Boys are sometimes gray, I am told; Rose came by with a smile for me, Just as I thought I was getting old.

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more there, and said impatiently to him. He was afraid to sleep alone the others:

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Father Damien.\*

A fortnight later he was roused in his bed at an early hour, but at what hour he was uncertain, except that it was between 3 a. m. and 6 a. m. He felt himself shaken as if taken by the shoulder. When he opened his eyes he saw the same figure of Dorien, in his white night-cap and dreasing-gown, standing between his bed and a cupboard tween his bed and a cupboard tween his bed and a cupboard to the control of the control of

That could not touch or stain thy which sainted soul.

-A. H. Chandler, in the Week.

The Brunswick Ghost. By Rev. S. Baring Gould.

Dorchester, N. B.

(Cassell's Magazine.) In Brunswick is a college—the Carolinus—about which a curious ghost story was told in 1748, which created a good deal of stir, not only in the little capital itself, but through this created a good deal of stir, not only in the little capital itself, but through the heard the doors of the cupboard creak, and sound exactly as if some address it, and said he was unable heavy person were leaning against them. The figure he saw as before, by name, a worthy man who had always conducted himself well, and had discharged his duties conscientiously.

'Go forth, thou evil spirit! Where-speared two or three times, but

failed. He died without having been cupboard, and come to him and lean troubled. able to give his parting communication over his bed. This was more than Prof. (

the rumor spread that the dead man the figure, which recoiled before him talked of in the court, and Oedern had been seen in the passages. But toward the cupboard, and then came as these who pretended to have seen on again. Oedern now observed it. His account was taken down by him were only pupils of the college, no importance was attached to the —had his pipe in this mouth! The Gebaur, of the University of Got-

Mr. Hofer was walking between 11 and 12, through the dormitory corridor, to see that all the pupils were in bed in their several cubicles, and that all were quiet, when, as he approached the door of the room occupied by Mr. Lampadius, one of the professors, he saw the dead man sitting there in a chair, dressed in his old dressing-gown with a white night-cap on his head, the lappets of which he held together under his chin with his right hand, and so pulled the cap down as only to show the eyes and nose, mouth and chin.

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Ward. Interblack beard, which beard magninst beard, which was the gluest well back to it; also, he prominently seen against the death his lowed that he had on one occasion. It is possible enough that the first starting of the ghost was due to a practical joke; but clearly after wards the mathematical professor labored under indigestion and night mare, and the nightmare took the form of the spectre he had seen, and which oppressed his mind. His sudden starts from sleep, the time at which he was roused, his beating interview to Councillor Erath, who down as only to show the eyes and nose, mouth and chin.

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Mr. Hofer was so astonished that he stood still and looked attentively at the apparition, unable to trust his eyes, or realize that he saw old Dorien in spirit. He was somewhat frightened and had to struggle with himself did this, and went into the room of Mr. Lampadius, and shut the door before he could resolve to pass; but he did this, and went into the room of Mr. Lampadius, and shut the door before, but paused within a minute, and in whose house lodged the sister of the decased Dorien. He at once said that he stood still and looked attentively at the apparition, unable to trust his eyes, or realize that he saw old Dorien in spirit. He was somewhat frightened in spirit. He was somewhat frightened to, and satisfaction guaranteed.

The matter now became much taked about among the masters of the college, who, however, were careful to say nothing about it to add known and respected the decased, and was a friend of Oedera, and then opened the door and went out again. There he saw the apparition seated as he had seen it then volunteered to sit up the next in prosperity and their incomes. It was so clearly against his own good that the word whether he had been visited by a solder of the matter.

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before. He raised the lantern and threw the light full on the face of the spectre; but at the same moment such a sense of horror and faintness came over him, that he was for a moment unable to draw back his hand.

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own phosphorescent light or by the as was entriely reed from his inlight of the moon shining into the room. There are many small particulare in the story, which are not detailed, and which might help us to explain it. He raised himself in bed and fixed his eyes steadily on the apparition, which remained visiting the saw the spectre again, which remained into the spectre again, which remained into the same than the same through the saw the spectre again, which remained wisiting the saw the spectre again, which remained which remained which remained the same through the saw the spectre again, which remained the same transfer in the story which are not detailed, and which might below to explain the same transfer in the same transfer ble for about eight minutes, and which roused him at an early hou

which was about two paces off, but these manifestations became against the wall. We are not told how Oedern saw it, whether by its own phosphorescent light or by the

ways conducted himself well, and had discharged as duties conscientiously. He was a quiet amiable man, who gave no offence to any one; a man generally respected, alike by the masters and pupils, and also by those few who knew him in the town.

On the night that he died he sent word to another master, ramed Hofer, that he particularly desired to speak to him. Hofer was aroused from sleep; jumped from bed, hastily dressed, but arrived too late in the sick man's room to receive his communication. Dorien was at his last gasp. He recognized his friend, clasped his hand and tried to speak; but his words and more distinctly seen. Unfortunately, we are not informed whether the vision was confined to Odern. After some discussion among the masters and professors, and inquiries made of his sister and others, it was ascertained that shortly before his death Dorien had had several magic lanter this Prof. Oedern was left undisturbed from an optician, and that these had neither been paid for nor returned. The sides were sought out, and sent back to the maker. After this failed. He died without having been

his friend.

he could bear: the professor jumped indeed, it was well thrashed out by Shortly after the death of Derien, out of bed, striking as he did so at the learned of Brunswick. It was

the masters and professors. Nevertheless, the rumor continually broke out again, after short subsidence. The masters were vexed, and wished that the innocent and blameless memory of Dorien should be left untrifled with, and also undisturbed by idle tongues. If any man deserved to rest in his grave that man was Dorien.

However, in October, 1748, something occurred which aroused attention seriously, and made the masters of the college suspect that there was something real at the bottom of the strange reports that had reached them.

Then Oedern, plucking up courted that the ghost was no other than one of the scholars of the college in disguise. He pointed to the suspicious fact of the supposed ghost holding his night cap about his face so as to conceal a considerable part of it, and keeping his hands in such to draw special attention to what it was about to say or do, or as if it wanted to give particular attention to be the professor of mathematics had admitted that he heard over its menth forward and backthem.

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Mr. Hofer was walking between 11

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disappointed; they saw nothing that he felt the weight oppress him Oedern himself revisited the passage From this night forward Oedern at at midnight, but he saw the ghost no ways had someone in his room with "Come, I've done my best to see this spirit; if he wants me now, he must come to me. I will go to him no more."

Moreover, he now had a light always burning, which he had not been accustomed to before.

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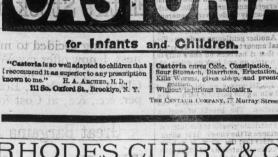
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